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MANY BARGAINS LEFT IN WHITE GOODS AND LAUNDS. Ladies
of all kinds at Bargain prices.

THE BEE HIVE

REIGN OF TERROR SUPPLANTS TOWN'S QUIET

Four Days of Rioting And General Law-
lessness Between Blacks and Whites
Have Prevailed In Evansville.

Killing of Policeman by Negro Incites White Citizens Who Start Out
To Blow Up Negro Colony--Resisted by Drilled Company of
Armed Negroes Who Shout "Down With Whites."

Evansville, Ind., July 6.—Following four days of rioting and general
lawlessness this city tonight saw the most terrible of its experiences
with rioters. Seven persons are dead and 14 are known to be injured,
and at least that number more are thought to be hurt.

Evansville, Ind., July 6.—Race pre-
judice between blacks and whites
brought on a reign of terror here Sun-
day which has not ended. All of last
night and all day yesterday armed mobs
threatened the lives of citizens. Gun
stores were broken open and guns and
ammunition were seized by blacks and
whites. The county jail is partly
wrecked, an angry mob of 2,000 whites
having broken in to hunt for a black
victim. Negro dives were ransacked
and shot to pieces in the search for the
blacks and an armed company of drilled
blacks marched through the streets
threatening the lives of all whites. The
governor has ordered out troops to pro-
tect property and quell the disturbance
but they have not arrived. At daylight
this morning 600 white men have started
for the powder magazine near the
city to secure explosives, with which
they declare they will blow up the en-
tire negro colony of Baptists town, a
suburb of the city. The trouble which
has been brewing for months, came to
a crisis Friday when Lee Brown, a ne-
gro, shot and killed Patrolman Massey,
who was trying to arrest him while
bent on the murder of a man with
whom he had quarreled. Threats of
vengeance were followed by the surround-
ing of the jail. The negro was secretly
removed from the city yesterday and
taken to Vincennes. Patrolman Massey
died in terrible agony and yester-
day morning the crowd refused to cred-
it statements of the officials that the
negro was not in the jail, and became
threatening. Twenty-five policemen
were mobilized in the jail and repulsed
the first attempt to force an entrance
after the gates had been forced in. A
telephone pole was used as a battering
ram and the jail windows gave way.
A committee was appointed to search for
the negro, but it reported that he was
not in the jail, was not believed, and af-
ter forcing a breach the mob poured in
the corridors. Finding its victim gone,
there was a cry of "kill the negroes,"
and arms were demanded.

A company of armed negroes, aroused
by the race troubles, marched
through the streets shouting "down with
the whites," and threatened death to
all if the negro was lynched. This
started a rush for the gun stores by the
whites. Three were broken open and
four hundred rifles and revolvers with
ammunition were seized. From this time
on throughout the night there was con-
tinued shooting. What the fatalities
were the coming day will show. But
one negro woman is known to be dead
and a boy named Logan was shot and
seriously wounded by a negro. The
mob went through the streets inhabit-
ed by negroes, did not stop to inspect
its work, and the excitement and con-
fusion have prevented houses being
searched for dead and wounded. The
mob, after leaving the jail, on finding
that the negro Brown was gone, broke
into the gun stores of Boettcher & Kel-
logg, Wilderding & Co., F. M. Bush &
Co., and after thoroughly arming, rush-
ed through the streets hunting negroes.
The armed company of negroes had dis-
appeared. All the blacks had fled the
streets and when the rioters failed to
find victims in the streets, the resort of
Bud Fruit was attacked and shot to
pieces. As to whether any were killed
there is no knowledge as yet. The gun
stores of Wilderding and Bush were
broken open and new recruits to the
mob were armed. The march to Bap-
tists town was then begun and as dawn
began to break the mob was rushing

toward the powder magazine near by
for powder with which to blow up the
negro colony.

Throughout the night the officials
have been powerless. The negroes, af-
ter the first armed show of resistance,
scattered and have not made a stand
since. They are flying in terror. Thousands
of shots were fired during the night.

After leaving the wrecked place of
Bud Fruit, the mob of desperate men,
swelled to between 300 and 400, ran
down Sycamore street. Bystanders,
seized with the mob fever, joined them.
At First and Sycamore streets an at-
tack was made on the store of Boett-
cher & Kellogg. This was repulsed by
an employee of the company, who de-
clared that the store contained no more
guns. The crowd then passed to Des-
ter street where the lack of negroes
seemed to rattle the men. Some one
yelled, "on to Baptists town," where many
negroes live. The march on Baptists
(Continued on fourth page).

town was begun with the unarmed men
howling for guns. On Main street near
fifth some one yelled that the store of
R. M. Bush & Co. should be attacked.
His suggestion was immediately an-
swered by a rush on the plate glass
front. In two minutes the door was
forced open and the big window was
shattered by gun barrels. Policemen
rushed up and drove the mob away.
About this time, 3 a. m., the men were
still crying for victims. The mob rush-
ed to Wilderding's gun store and forced
its way in. Ten minutes later the
mob had 300 additional guns. Boxes of
cartridges were grabbed and the march
to Baptists town, where the negro colony
lives, was resumed. The mob contin-
ued its rush for Baptists town with the in-
tention of stopping on the way and rob-
bing a powder magazine to secure ex-
plosives with which to blow up the ne-
gro colony.

Evansville, Ind., July 6.—At 2:45 this
morning the jail was still surrounded
by 500 persons. A mob of 200 white men
armed with rifles and revolvers is
securing the city looking for negroes
and shooting into the well-known ne-
gro resorts. The jail has a battered ap-
pearance. One window has been crush-
ed in, the bars and stone copings are
gone, a second window is wrecked
where the battering ram went through
the walls, and bullet marks by the doz-
ens can be seen on the walls.

Whether the mob is leaving any dead
behind is not known as everyone flees
before the crowd and no search has
been made for the dead. The mob
does not stay to inspect the result of
its work.

Evansville, Ind., July 6.—The race
riot began growing still worse at 4
o'clock this morning. The police sent
after the mob which started for Bap-
tists town to blow up the negro colony, tele-
phoned that they were powerless, as
the mob was armed with rifles and
they had only revolvers. Just after
dawn the mob began bombarding the
houses of colored people in Baptists town
and the police had reports that many
persons were wounded in the battle
which followed, and that there are
probably some deaths. The police ob-
tained no names.

There is an unconfirmed report that
several houses have been blown up.
Up to this time (4 a. m.) the militia
Subscribe for the Semi-Weekly As-
torian, \$1.00 a year.

has not rallied but efforts to get it to-
gether are in progress.

MARTIAL LAW TO BE DECLARED.
Indianapolis, July 6.—Governor Dur-
bin has ordered out the militia com-
panies at New Albany, Terre Haute
and Vincennes and is calling out in-
dependent companies. He is preparing to
declare martial law at Evansville.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

ASTORIA AXMEN ACTIVE.

Will Initiate 101 Candidates—Crowd
Coming from Vancouver—Ax-
Grinding Thursday
Evening.

The local camp Woodmen of the
World is going ahead vigorously with
its arrangements for the part which
the Woodmen will take in the regatta
next month. Already the reports from
other points indicate that the outside
Woodmen are interesting themselves in
the project.

F. V. Fike, secretary of the Wood-
men camp, at Vancouver, Wash., was
in town yesterday and stated that his
camp would charter a boat and would
also put a float in the parade.

A letter was received from J. J. Jen-
nings, director-general of the Wood-
men of the World carnival in Portland
in which he stated that he had present-
ed the matter to the executive com-
mittee of that entertainment and that a
number of the best features would be
sent to Astoria.

Astoria camp will fire its first gun in
a campaign for 101 new members next
Thursday evening. This class of can-
didates will be initiated by a specially
drilled and drilled team for the ad-
dition of the visiting Woodmen from other
points. The "first gun" will con-
sist of a rally of all the old time mem-
bers and the most elaborate entertain-
ment which the camp has had for years.
Millard Hardesty will turn the grind-
stone, Ziegler will wield the water-can
and every Woodman in town will have
his ax ground afresh, preparatory to
striking for tall timber.

HEADED FOR PORTLAND.

Terry McKean Will Leave Frisco With
His Company Soon.

Captain John Reid returned on last
night's train from San Francisco, after
an absence of 29 days. While in the
city Captain Reid met Terry McKean.
Mr. McKean said that he would short-
ly be in Portland, where his company
will appear. The company will probab-
ly not play in Astoria.

Captain Reid went south to see the
Hanlan-Yanger fight. He is enthusi-
astic in his praise of Hanlan, whom he
describes as the greatest lightweight in
the business. He had Yanger on queer
street on several occasions, and, while
the contest was called a draw, it really
belonged to the San Francisco lad.

SUCCESSFUL OPERATION.

Fred Colburn of Ilwaco, who was in-
jured some weeks ago by a team of
unruly horses, had a relapse recently
and it was found necessary to ampu-
tate his right leg, which was done yes-
terday by Dr. Klamke, assisted by Dr.
Fulton of this city. The operation
proved successful and unless other com-
plications set in the patient is expected
to mend as rapidly as his age will
permit. Mr. Colburn, although 62
years of age, has borne up so far re-
markably well.

The steamer Sue H. Elmore sails for
Tillamook at 4 a. m. Wednesday, July
8th.

Pears'

It is a wonderful soap
that takes hold quick and
does no harm.

No harm! It leaves the
skin soft like a baby's; no
alkali in it, nothing but
soap. The harm is done by
alkali. Still more harm is
done by not washing. So,
bad soap is better than
none.

What is bad soap? Im-
perfectly made; the fat
and alkali not well bal-
anced or not combined.

What is good soap?
Pears'.

Sold all over the world.

LAST HOUR OF POPE DRAWING RAPIDLY NEAR

Rested Easily During Night But is Grow-
ing Weaker and End is Not Far Off—
May Live Through Day.

Pathetic Scenes Mark Last Hours Of Aged Catholic Leader's Illness—
Is Conscious to All About Him—Arises From Bed And At-
tends Official Duties.

Rome, July 6.—An official bulletin issued at 6 o'clock this morning
states that the pope rested easily during the night and took some
nourishment. His illness will perhaps live throughout the day.

AT DEATHBED OF PONTIFF.

Pathetic Scenes Mark Last Hours of
Holy Father.

Rome, July 7.—(3:55 a. m.)—Another
morning has broken on the pathetic
scene within the simple chamber of the
Vatican where Pope Leo lies dying. As
the soft light of dawn penetrated into
the room, the pontiff whispered to his
devoted physician that he desired the
shutters of the windows to be opened
saying:

"I wish to see once more, perhaps for
the last time, the rays of the sun."

It was just a short while after the
pope came back to consciousness from
sleep, which Dr. Lipponi had induced
by a strong dose of chloral. His sleep
was so deathlike that artificial respi-
ration was continued and Lipponi every
few minutes leaned anxiously over his
couch to observe his illustrious patient
and listen to his hardly perceptible bre-
athing. The pope awoke wet with
perspiration, feeble to the extreme and
his voice hardly audible.

Fits of coughing brought pains in his
chest, and thinking his end was now
near, he said to Dr. Lipponi:

"Tell me when the time really is
come."

These seemingly last moments of Leo
are full of solemnity. Perhaps his last
hours would be less melancholy and
sad if the august sufferer were less con-
scious of the circumstances and his
mind less clear as to the duration re-
maining to him before he enters eter-
nity.

HASTE UNSEEMLY.

Chair of Pope Will Not Long Be Va-
cant if Cardinals Can Agree.

Rome, July 6.—Great activity reigns
among the cardinals, now that it is
sure the conclave cannot be far off.

It is even said that there has been an
exchange of telegrams in cipher be-
tween members of the sacred college in
Rome and those in the provinces or
abroad. Innumerable rumors are cir-
culating and scarcely any cardinal is
deprived of the flattery of being con-
sidered a candidate. Cardinal Rampolla
is thought by many to have the best

chance of being elected. According to
the most accredited Vatican gossip,
however, Cardinal Rampolla has en-
tered into an agreement with Cardinal
Gotti, prefect of the congregation of
the propaganda, to support the election
of the latter on condition that himself
be appointed Gotti's successor as per-
fect of propaganda, the holder of which
place is called the "red pope."

WILL GO TO ROME

Cardinal Gibbons is a Likely Candidate
for the Papacy.

Baltimore, July 6.—Cardinal Gibbons
has made all preparations to sail for
Rome immediately in event of the
pope's death. As to his ability to reach
Rome in time to participate in the elec-
tion of a pope to succeed Leo he said:
"Everything depends upon the time
of the pope's death. If he should pass
away at such time as will enable me to
catch a steamer, I would be able to
make the journey within the prescrib-
ed time. The conclave must begin to
sit within ten days but even if I did
not reach the Vatican until 11 days I
should still be in time, as there would
be an allowance of one day's grace. If
the steamers are favorable I could
reach Rome in nine days."

READY FOR NEXT STEP.

Washington, July 6.—Counter cases
in the Alaskan boundary matters have
been exchanged within the time limit
by the United States and Great Brit-
ain. The exchange occurred last Fri-
day night. Each side is now ready for
the next step, namely, the preparation
and submission of arguments in Lon-
don September 2d.

The business transacted by the coun-
ty court yesterday was principally of a
routine nature. Aside from the audit-
ing of various claims a liquor license
was granted to Fred Olsen the Olney
merchant. The court accepted the bid
of Ferguson & Houston to construct a
sheer boom on the Lewis and Clark
draw bridge.

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